SECURITY LEAGUE'S **NEW CHAIRMAN TELLS** WHAT IT WILL DO HERE

Colonel Wiedersheim, Who who is spending to Succeeds John Wana-Get Larger Standing Army Authorization

Birorts of Philadelphia Congressmen to spiain adequate increases in the standing symp, the National Guard and the navy, at the next session of Congress, will be supplemented in Philadelphia and the ricinity by the National Security League, according to the atatement of Colonel Theodore E. Wiedershelm, chairman of the Philadelphia Branch of the league and a retired efficer of the 1st Pennsylvania Volunteers.

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Congressman Moore then pointed out that an absurd inconsistency existed in the placing of 50,000 men in the Hawalian the placing of 50,000 men in the Hawaiian Islands to protect industry there and the safesnarding of Philadelphia and Camden with less than 200. He would devote vigorous efforts toward awakening apathetic Congressmen to the necessity for prempt action to prepare the country for uncompromising defense, he said. DETAILS OF PLAN.

Details of the plans of the National Security League, explained in this city for the first time, were given by Colonel Friedersheim, chairman of the league, which he learned of the findings of the stigation of Philadelphia's defenses.

Dur work will be directed along two mean to urge an increase in the standing army until it is on a footing adequate to meet eventualities, and it is our intention to strive for a greater National Guard."

Guard."

The plans of the Security League for the success of these projects are highly practical. Besides publicity campaigns the league will throw its influences behind the campaign for preparedness. In Philadelphia the league represents prominent business men and manufacturers. One of the greatest forces that could be concentrated in the city is the potentiality of the Security League.

of the Security League.

"We will go to Congressmen and Sen-ators and to the leaders in the army and navy," Colonel Wiedershelm continued, "and to them make representations along and to them make representations along the line for which the league was formed. There are already branches in Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, New York, Washington and Baltimore. By the time the country is thoroughly organized there will be groups of influential men in every good-sized community who will be putting up to be groups of industrial mean and a sized community who will be putting up to the representatives in Congress the necessity for action toward preparedness. These groups will form a mighty force behind the campaign to protect this country adequately,"

N. G. P. TO CO-OPERATE. The national guard will also come within

the scope of the league's activity.

"We have an exceptionally efficient
National Guard in this State," Colonel Wiedersheim said, 'but we will not cease until it is better. State Representatives and Senators will hear from the league members throughout the State and from nonmembers who have been awakened to the necessity for preparedness by the lesgue and by their own view of conditions. There will be inducements for service in the National Guard, if our tentative plans are followed. We might pay the men for attendance at drill and increase the remuneration at summer

about adequate preparedness, then some concentrated force must be called into action if the United States is to continue Its reputation as a world power and our people are to live in peace and security."

The problems of national preparedness and the improvement of the coast defenses were discussed today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the board of directors of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce.

Taking the initiative in the discussion of this great question, the 'ocal body has called upon the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to submit to commerce bodies in all sections of the country a mote urging the necessity for improving the national defenses of the United States and for taking some decisive stand It is generally understood that the

question of national preparednesses will be one of the most serious problems under consideration by the next Congress. and for this reason the Chamber of Com-merce is planning to be in a position to register the sentiments of the business leaders of the nation on the issue.

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To bring the matter to an early culmination it has been suggested that all possible pressure be brought to bear upon Representatives and Senators so that the necessary appropriation may be made early during the next assaion of Congress. Quick action by the Government is declared to be imperative.

Having taken the initiative in the matter, the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce at the meeting today continued to develop plans for the further extension of the campaign for national prepared-

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20,000 SIGN ROGERS' PAPERS

District Attorney Popular for Nomination for Common Pleas Judgeship.

A petition, said to contain 20,000 signatures is being circulated in behalf of Assistant District Attorney Joseph P. Rogers for the nomination for Judge of Common Phis Court No. 2 to fill the vacancy which will be created by the retirement of Judge Sulaberger. It is said that every section of the city is represented in the petition, and that officeholders' names are conspicuous by their absence.

An independent petition in behalf of Mr. Ragers is also being circulated among the members of the bar. It is said there are more than 1200 lawyers' signatures on this document.

Gas Explosion Wrecks House

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A match lighted in a gas-filled room haw out the windows and doors in the home of Ralph Armred 1101 East-Will street, today, threw a neighbor from her had and roused the entire, heighborhood. Armred has been preparing his own meals during the absence of his wife. He forgot to turn off the gas last night. This morning he entered the room and struck a match. An explosion followed Mrs. Ellisateth Chamberland, a neighbor, was thrown from her bad by the force of the light. Armred was only aligntly bruised.

ACKLEY LEAVES SUNDAY

Evangelist's Pianist and Hymn Writer to Work in Department Store.

Bentley D. Ackley has resigned as sec etary to "Billy" Sunday. His resignation is now on its way to Mr. Sunday, who is spending the summer on his apple

Mr. Ackley resigned on the advice of friends, it is said, and a position has been maker, Reveals Plans to offered him in one of the large department stores. The religious world was astonished a few weeks ago, when Ackley, who was planist and hymn writer for the Sunday party, announced that he had left Sunday and charged "Billy" with plagiarising his most popular sermons. A abort time afterwards Ackley issued a signed statement confessing that he

was in an irresponsible condition when making his charges. Ackley's charges gave Sunday considerable annoyance, and after their retrac-tion Sunday is said to have offered to give

RYAN FILES TRANSIT BRIEF WITH PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION

City Solicitor Refutes P. R. T. Objections in Appeal for Certificate of Public Convenience to Permit Start on Transit Work.

City Solicitor Michael J. Ryan filed a brief today in the application of the city of Philadelphia before the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg for a certificate of public convenience to permit it to extend its transit facilities by means of elevated and subway lines.

Mr. Ryan calls the attention of the com mission to what the city believes is a necessary improvement in its means of trans-portation, and recites the testimony already submitted, showing overcrowded conditions in the heart of town during rush hours, the long delays in transportation of passengers, the need of develop-ment in the city, its spread in various di-rections and the necessity of meeting the increased demands by extension of lines.

Mr. Ryan, in his brief, goes at length into the history of the movement for bet-ter facilities, and then takes up the question as to the supposed rights of the Phil-adelphia Rapid Transit Company and its underlying companies, by virtue of certain acts of assembly, and under its contract of July 1, 1907, with the city of Philadelphia.

In support of its position the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company deeppds on phia Rapid Transit Company deepnds on the act of 1885. The brief contends, how-ever, that every line of this act evinces the purpose that the surface of Broad street shall be beautified and made at-tractive to the eye and useful as the cen-tral avenue of Philadelphia. Not a line in the entire statute indicates any pur-pose to deal with that which cannot interfere with its use as a beautiful drive way or highway, to wit:

A road undr and wholly disconnected with the surface of the ground. In other words, the statute had no reference to any structure or contrivance which could any structure or contrivance which could interfere with the purpose of maintaining Broad street as a beautiful highway, and certainly not to a subway, which, at the time of the passage of the act, was unheard of.

In answer to the argument that, in order to construct a subway, condemnation

der to construct a subway, condemnation proceedings must first be instituted, the brief declares that if the Transit Company will suffer any damage by the construction, its remedy is to appear before the Board of Viewers, who will be appointed to determine the amount of damages suffered, and there present such a claim as it may have.

claim as it may have.

The objection of the transit company that the construction of the subway line violates the provisions of its contract of camps.

"The league has only the best interests of the country and the public at heart."

Colonel Wledersheim concluded, "and if the public, unorganized, cannot bring about adequate preparedness, then some concentrated force must be called into sons, companies or corporations.

In concluding, the petitioners submit that the certificates prayed for should be granted, and that the great City of Philagranted, and that the great city of Phila-delphia should thus be permitted to pro-ceed with the work of the construction of these lines of railway which are so necessary to knit a very extended city into one homogenous community, to in-sure its continual development, the in-crease of the value of property embraced therein, the promotion of the comfort, safety, the convenience and the great saving of the time of the community, and the enabling of this city to keep pace with its rivals in every part of the coun-

U. S. WEAK IN AERONAUTS, SAYS EXPOSITION FLIER

Art Smith Declares Exhibition Planes Useless for Military Purposes,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.—"There are less than 200 aviators in this country who would be of any value to the army and the navy in case the United States should become involved in war. There are even fewer aeroplanes."

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Art Smith, a sensational filer of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, expressed that opinion today in discussing the aviation arm of the country's service in onnection with the question of na-ional defense, which President Wilson is o take up when he returns to Wash-

to take up when he returns to Washington.

"There are not more than 100 aviators outside the army and navy who would really be of service under present conditions," Smith said. "The question of machines would be worse for a time than that of men. The exhibition machines now in use in various parts of the country would never serve for military purposes. We would simply have to wait until the aeroplane factories turned out some aeroplanes that could be used and then they would not be up to those at the disposal of the European armies."

FRANCE HOPES TO GET AVIATORS FROM AMERICA

Willing to Teach Young Men Free of Charge.

Through private letters from Paris it has become known that the French Government is turning its eyes toward America in this hope of building up its army sylation corps. Quietly the French agents in America are seeking young men who may be induced to undertake service in the French army in the various dying soundrons. The French Government is said to be willing, fren of charge, to teach such candidates the art of flying and to furnish them with aeroplanes.

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GEORGE W. SCHOCK 90 YEARS OLD TOMORROW

Long a Professor in Central High, He Taught Many Youths Who Became Leaders.

George W. Schook, who as professor of mathematics in the Central High School for 20 years taught many boys who were destined to become leaders in the community, will celebrate his 95th birthday omorrow. It is said he is the of school teacher in the country

school teacher in the country.

Frofessor Schock, who lives on a Manatawns avenue, Roxberough, still tains great vigor, despite a nervice of more than 60 years as an educator. He still retains the title of professor emeritus at Central High and takes great interest in the activities of the school. Only two months ago he astonished the members of the alumni association by attending a meeting of that body and making a vigorous speech. His full white beard and hair were in contrast with his hearty manner of address. He spoke for 10 minutes without sign of fatigue.

Professor Schock likes to talk about his

Professor Schock likes to talk about his early days as a pedagogue. Since he first started as a teacher in Plymouth, Luzerne County, he has seen many changes in educational methods, not all of them, he thinks, for the better. He recalls some of the hardships he endured when he was forced to walk miles in bitter cold weather in order to reach his school, and thinks that teachers today have a comparatively

that teachers today have a comparatively easy time of it. "Although I haven't taught school for

10 years," he said today, "I feet physically able to do so." Professor Schock retired from active work in 1905, following an operation. He attributes his excellent health to the exercise he got in his younger days as a teacher in a country school, when he walked 10 or 12 miles every day, and to the careful manner in which he has lived. Among the boys who Professor Schools taught at the Central High School were A. Lincoln Acker, Samuel P. Rotan, John C. Hell, Walter E. Rex, former Register

of Wills, and several men who have be-come Judges in the local courts. After Professor Schock's first charge in Plymouth, he organized a school in Con-shohocken, subsequently moving to Nor-ristown, Chestnut Hill, Germantown and Roxborough, where he assumed charge of the Manatawna Public School. He served successively as principal of three gram-mar schools, the Thomas Holme, Mount Vernon and Lincoln, and in 1875 was made professor of mathematics in the Central High School.

STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT PLANS MAINTENANCE WORK

Preparations Under Way to Satisfy Many Demands.

HARRISBURG, Aug. 3.—As a general reply to the hundreds of applications that have been received for work under the recently designed patrol system for the maintenance of the State's main roads, Highway Commissioner Cunningham to-Highway Commissioner Cunningham to-day announced that he would be ready to put the plan into full operation in about ten days. Materials are now being delivered, to central points and will be distributed at once. The working force is being organized.

Full outline of the system will be made at a conference which Mr. Cunningham will hold on Thursday with the heads of his department.

Numerous offers of assistance have been received from all parts of the State.

Philadelphia Nurse Goes to Flanders

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Another Philadelphia young woman has
joined the ranks of the war nurses. She
is Miss Nevitt Oates, 4629 Sansom street,
who will sail on the French liner Chicago,
en route to Flanders.
Miss Oates is a graduate of Temple University and was formerly a secretary in
Bryn Mawr College. She is going to the
front through the influence of Sir William
Oaler, a friend of Doctor Nevitt, an uncle. living in Toronto. She will be attached to the St. John's Ambulance
Corps and will be accompanied by a
friend, the daughter of a Toronto lawyer.

Strike Riots Feared

MALONE, N. Y., Aug. 3.—The strike situation at the plant of the Aluminum Company of America, at Nassena, was threatened with a more serious turn to-day when Italian leaders declared they would oppose a settlement and set to work to arouse the strikers to hostile action. The three companies of na-tional guardsmen sent to Massena to preserve order will be maintained until the outlook is better.

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COL. G. W. GOETHALS His work as canal builder finished, he has sailed for the United States.

NO SCHOOL ROOM FOR 15,000 CHILDREN

Same Number of Pupils as Last Year Will Be on Part Time This Fall.

There are 296,000 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 18 years in Philadel-phia, according to the estimate of Heary J. Gideon, chief of the Bureau of Compulsory Education.

Mr. Gideon made this estimate public today, basing his figures upon returns of the school census, which is about completed. Final figures will not be available until September, but agents of the bureau have already visited every private have. home in the city, and institutions in which children reside, so that the esti-mate furnished by the chief can be re-garded as reasonably exact.

The difference between the number quoted by Mr. Gideon and the number that will be placed on the official records next month is accounted for by clerical errors and difficulties due to the change of names among children and change of addresses. A large number of pupils have, for instance, been registered in achool under the names of stepparents, while their baptismal records gave the names of their natural fathers. Of the 295,000 children, approximately 158,000 are pupils of the public schools. The

remainder attend private and parochial schools or are engaged in industries. A small number are excused under the law from working and attending schools be-cause of physical or mental abnormalities, It is estimated that 15,000 children will be obliged to attend classes on "part time" because of the inadequacies of the public schools. Neither Mr. Gideon nor the other school officials would give an estimate of this number, but it was stated that the number would be about the same as when school closed in June.

U. S. SOLDIER KILLED BY MEXICAN BANDITS

Fifty Raiders Cross Border Into Texas and Are Engaged by Troops and Rangers.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 3.-In a fight with Mexican bandits near San Benito, 14 miles from here, a United States soldier was killed and a Texas

ranger was injured early today. ranger was injured early today.

Fifty Mexicans, believed to be Carranzista sold#rs, crossed the border Sunday and had been raiding American ranches. Troops and rangers were sent in pursuit and surrounded the raiders last night. A pitched battle followed.

Disorderly Strike-breaker Fined \$35 WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 3.-Howard WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 3.—Howard Schmidt, a brewery strike-breaker, who was alleged to have insulted John H. Hickey, the American Federation of Labor organizer here, and John C. Saylor, manager of the Labor Herald, and to have struck James O'Kane, treasurer of the Central Labor Union, was fined \$10 for disorderly conduct and \$35 for assault and battery on O'Kane today.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ! ALL YEA-DON BOROUGH IS GOING OUT FISHING

The Village Barber Wends His Weary Way as Beards and Faces Will Not Bring in Pay on That Most Solemn Day-Tomorrow! But Residents Are Prone to Say "We Should Worry."

to let their beards grow tomorrow, for Louis Krumboldt, the village barber, is going fishing.

The jail of Yeadon borough will, more certainly even than usual, be empty, for H. J. Leach, the village constable, is go-

Ing fishing.

In fact, almost all the men in Yeadon are going fishing, and, what's more, they're all going in a body to make a real day of it. The Yeadon butcher is looking on the coming excursion with great fear, for he sees as an aftermath about two days in which too many of the Yeadon-ites will not buy his meats.

The Horough of Yeadon is in Delaware County, about five miles from City Hall, as the rails run. There is no fishing worthy of the name anywhere near the borough. It is on this account that the residents, at least once a year, tire of the joys of country life. They long for the seashore. Tomorrow is the hig day.

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Headed by William Mahoney, president of the Borough Council, who has been chosen commodore of the expedition, the men are going on their annual fishing trip. Barnegat Bay is the objective point. They will go there by train, and board a boat which they have chartered. Then for fishermen's luck and the joys of the sailor's life! They are not coming back until the following day.

If Countable Leech will not be on the job

If Constable Lesch will not be on the job in his usual official capacity he has work of another kind mapped out for him. He



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The men of Yeadon borough will have is going to care for the commissary arhis task of feeding his hungry fellow

villagers.

The trip is to be made under the auspices of the Yeadon Fishing Association, an organisation which has been in existence so many years that no one knows exactly how old it is.

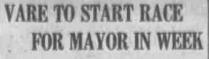
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Among those who are going are County Committeeman Frank G. Thomas, Super-intendent of Pupiic Works Charles Far-rell, Secretary of the School Board John E. Gapp, Councilman Harry Davis, H. G. Gapp, president of the Board of Health; Democratic Committeeman Walter G. Al-lien, Postmaster Raymond Evans, Charles J. Fox, president of the Fernwood Fire Company; Charles Haggerty and Fred C. Hoopee, of the Upper Darby Township Comrdision, and Thomas H. Toy, presi-dent of the Fernwood Republican Cinb.

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Congressman Will Respond to Request of Labor Committee, Leaders Predict.

Announcement of the candidacy of Congressman William S. Vare for Mayor before the end of this week is being predicted confidently by political leaders to day following the action of the committee of labor leaders yesterday that urged the Congressman to enter the Republican primaries as the "workingmen's candi-

The formal request, made by a com-mittee of twelve that went to the office of the Vares in the Lincoln Building late yesterday afternoon, is generally re-garded as the most significant step yet taken to advance the cause of the South Philadelphia Congressman Late last week Senator Vare promised "sensational

week Senator Vare promised "sensational developments" within a few days and the move of the labor men is understood to fulfil his needlection.

It is admitted that neither Senator Penrose nor Senator McNichol knew of the action planned and added significance is given the importance of the move for this reason. While in this city yesterday Senator McNichol expressed himself as still confident of "harmony," and Republican City Chairman David H. Lane suggested cailing another "round-table" conference at the shore to "clear the situation."

The committee of labor men was headed by John J. Murphy, former president of the Central Labor Union. A formal letter urging the Congressman to announce himself was read by Mr. Murphy, Congressman Vare thanked the men for their expressions of confidence and promised to take their request under consideration promptly.

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When the Congressman had concluded his reply Eric Hanfit, editor of the labor paper, the Plain Dealer, assured him

that sentiment has changed tremendously in the last four years, and that many who opposed his last candidacy would be ready to stand by him now.

In the formal statement read by Mr. Murphy the work of Governor Brumbaugh for labor legislation was broadly praised, and it was indicated that the support and it was indicated that the support of Senator Vare had done much to insure the passage of the desired measures. It is largely due to the Vares," the statement continued, "that Pennsylvania has had in recent years such two excel-lent Governors as Governor Stuart and Governor Brumbaugh, both of whom have always stood for and work hard for the best interests of the common people."

Congressman J. Hampton Moore, whose name has a prominent place among mayoralty possibilities, has promised a committee from the Kensington Board of Trade that he will make an address in his shirt sleeves at the dinner to be tendered him by the northeast trade body Thursday night. Senator Penrose has ansounced that he will attend the dinner.

Campaign buttons designating George D. Porter as "the people's choice" for Mayor have appeared at City Hail. The Director of the Department of Public Safety has not yet formally announced

\$2,690,917 IN TAXES PAID CITY TREASURER IN JULY

Personal Property Payments for Six Months Show Increase.

The Department of the Receiver of Taxes collected \$2,690,917.30 during the month of July, according to the monthly statement filed with the committee to verify the cash accounts of the City reasurer, by Receiver W. Freeland Kenirick today. The collections comprise \$489,969.13 in

city taxes, paid on account; for water rents, \$151,697.90; and for school taxes, \$252,573.16. Collections in the Delinquent Department include \$89,329.97 city taxes; \$28,970.06 school taxes, and \$33.20 delinquent personal taxes.

Personal property taxes collected during the month were \$1,600,675.00, bringing the total collections in that department to \$2,721,549.61 since January 1, 1915, as comthe same period of 1914.

COP HELPS COW IN DISTRESS

Lost Animal's Mooing Arouses Sleepers, Who Summon Police. Unearthly bovine bellows, such as only

lost cow can emit, awakened residents n the neighborhood of Allen's Lane Station, Mt. Airy, early today.

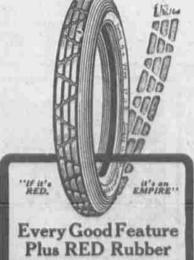
tion, Mt. Airy early today.

"M-o-o! Mar--r-f, marf! Moo!" came the cow's voice from the darkness.

"Wow! This is fierce," muttered the householders. A dozen telephone calls were sent to Sergeant Elliott at the Chestnut Hill police substation. Sergeant Sandarson who sent his youth leasning. Sanderson, who spent his youth lassoing wild steers out West, volunteered to stop the noise. He went out with a rope and returned in 15 minutes with a Jersey cow on the end of it.

She was tied in the backyard. Police-

men Birch, Piersig, Brown and Leo and Mrs. Elizabeth, the matron, had just de-cided to milk the cow today when the owner, J. A. Harris, of West Chestnut Hill avenue. Chestnut Hill, sent for her.



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ENDS LIFE IN STREET

Woman Says Her Absence From House Saved Her.

Mrs. Elsie Shade, of 1439 Butler street, believes that she is living today only because she happened to be gone from her home at 6 o'clock last night. At that time her husband called to see her. A short lime later he ended his life by shooting himself in the heart on Tioga street, near Park avenue. Mrs. Shade, who says her husband was insane and an babitual user of "dope," declares that she has no doubt but that her husband would have killed her had he found her in.

The two had not been living together.

The two had not been living together, The two had not been living together, and Shade, in a note he left, blames his wife, from whom he had been separated is months. Shade, who was 30 years old. Itself in Palmyrs, N. J., but has been working for Charles H. Clifton, of Wyncote, as a chauffeur.

Shade committed suicide but three squares from his wife's home. He fell in the path of the Samaritan Hospital ambulance, which had been summoned by hystanders, who thind to revent this

bystanders, who tried to prevent him from taking his life.

ENGINEER KILLED WHEN TRAIN HITS LANDSLIDE

Buffalo Express Locomotive Turns Turtle-Fireman Badly Hurt-Passengers Escape.

PARKERS LANDING, Pa., Aug. 3.— Running at high speed, the Buffalo night express on the Buffalo and Allegheny express on the Buffale and Allegheny Valley Division of the Pennsylvania Raniroad plowed into a big inndside at Churchill, five miles south of here, early today. The engineer, Jess Williams, of Pittsburgh, was killed and the fireman, Robert Getfrich, also of Pittsburgh, probably fatally scaled. The engine turned around and rolled over. Five cars, including a sleeper, were pulled from the rails but remained upright. The coupling broke when the engine overturned. None of the passengers was injured, a few suffering only slight bruises. fering only slight bruises

DELAWARE WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTIFIES AUTHORITIES

Found Dead in Bed-Blind Son, Helpless, in Next Room.

WILMINGTON, Del. Aug. 3.—Mrs. Jen-nie H. Stanton, 50 years old, was found dead in her home in South Milford under occuliar circumstances yesterday. Her son, who is blind, was helpless in another room. He lost his sight in a gunning

room. He tost his sight in a gunning accident some time ago.

Mrs. Stanton was the widow of Dr. James G. Stanton, at one time a resident of Camden. N. J., who died recently from taking a dose of poison in mistake for medicine. The Coroner began an investigation into Mrs. Stanton's death, which adjourned until tought. adjourned until tonight.

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The body was found by George Enes, who had stopped to see the Stantons. A boy named Blizzard told the Coroner that he had gone into the Stanton home and the zon, James, had asked him to look in another room and see if his mother was there. The boy found her on the floor, but the zon refused to have a physician called. The Coroner will investigate this story. story.

Some negroes claimed to have carried liquor to the house recently, but there is no evidence as to who used it. The fam-ily is among the best known in Milford.

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RAIN BRINGS RELIEF FROM BROILING HEAT

Temperature and Humidity That Killed 47 in Five Days Moderated.

A protracted rain arriving early last night and continuing today and a 10-mile breeze put an end to the excessive heat of the last few days. In flys days high temperature and excessive humblity ex-acted a tell in Philadelphis of 47 deaths

and prostrations without number.
Two deaths due to the heat occurring yesterday were reported to the Coroner today. They are: Sophie Roystogy, 7 months old, of 473 Metrone street. Mrs. Sarah Mitchell, of 1408 South 104a

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the thermometer registered 88 degrees. At 8 o'clock this morning the reading was 72 degrees, a drop of 18. The humidity at 88 per cent, at the same time, was still 88 per cent, at the same time, was still high, but actually less than yesterday because of the much lower temperature. According to the forecast of the local weather man there will be continued unsettled conditions today with a slowly dropping temperature. The cool period should last for some time. The value welcomed so joyously by sweltering thousands throughout a sweltering city, made undappy a large number of Italians interested in the fets which was to have been held on the lawn of the Church of the Annunciation at 10th and Dickinson streets for the Italian war relief fund. The fete had to be postponed until Friday night.

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Horses, formerly great sufferers in hot weather, had a better time of it that usual, according to the officials of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The society attributed the smaller number of cases it was called on to handle to the fact that drivers every where have become more considerate the beasts in their charge and ta greater precautions to prevent the hi the beasta in their charge and take greater precautions to prevent the heat affecting them. This new attitude, the officials said, is largely the result of a policy of arrest in extreme cases of ne-

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